

PRICE TWOPENCE.

MR. W. J. CORDNER has resumed his Pianoforte Lessons, Tomorrow-for, Forber

51 11, 1870.

ance upon me, and I caused the widow's
of joy." He most heartily seconded the
sincerely did he hope that the exchequer
could be filled to overflowing. (Cheers.)
was carried unanimously.
of thirty of the children attending the
announced by the Rev. S. C. Kent. They

PATTERSON moved: That the trustees of the Board of Education be authorized to send to the Board of Trustees of the University of Chicago, for the purpose of securing the services of the University of Chicago School for the Deaf, a report on the feasibility of establishing a similar school in the city of Chicago. The report should be made by the end of the month of May, 1917.

It was a very encouraging report, but the trustees were not so forthcoming, and trusted that the matter would be temporary. The situation resulted from their being in the city only since they were instituted, and since the majority of the pupils had passed through the years that the majority of the deaf communicated much, as humble imitations of the hearing of children in the city, children he had moved into those institutions, and had

[illegible]

ny, to a knowledge of Christianity, he
 referred to the claims of the Bible,
 and the testimony of the Holy Spirit,
 as he did upon the subject. When he
 took up the use of the Bible in the raised
 platform, he was met by the warm
 supporters and leaders of those un-
 healthy Christian influences to bear upon the
 subject, and he was obliged to leave
 the place, and had visited the Globe-street
 meeting of the Sussex-street school. During the
 week he was taken to the school by a lady,
 who is known as any other lady in the city—
 and the parents of the children attended,
 and the average attendance was
 about 100. There were in most instances, the parents
 and while very few friends who were in-
 vited to the meeting, the friends of the
 cause noted that he had to say with attention.
 visited their homes, many of which he found
 to be in a state of great poverty, and
 many of the children brought to the school, whom
 they could not obtain elsewhere.
 He was to appear in the world with credit as
 our teachers, and to all who took an inter-
 est in the cause, he was a great blessing.

But for these institutions hundreds of children would not have received instruction; they would be left to run about like Arabs. He knew the parents of these children thought they were doing right.

Another part of the resolution stated that the schools had been advised by Divine Providence to close their doors to those who had worked in the cause had that knowledge to seek for the good of the world, and to endeavor to do something for the poor. He humbly submitted, however, that too many of the people had no interest of the school would be enabled to exertions. There could, he thought, be no success of the schools called for grateful to their Heavenly Father, because of the

was deplored than ingratitude, which, to me, was very painful. It was not for him to express their gratitude to the Almighty which had attended the schools, but let each live to use fresh energy in the work, and in which he did not forget that it was with His might they were enabled to do it. And their past operations ought to stimulate others, just as a general who had been successful, was stimulated to enter upon new operations.

of achieving fresh triumphs. Although born in existence for ten years, there was There was perhaps more need of the er, and he thought such a need would the love of Christ should, therefore, con- forth and seek to raise the fallen ones, in a position which they ought to occupy good testify to the good effected by the had engaged children in his house who ragged schools, and he found them in prior to others coming from respectable a.) In conclusion, the rev. gentleman

Kenn faced the resolution. He said he was familiar with these schools for years; the institutions had been started until today which he had the privilege to second. It was a feeling of gratitude for past efforts and a realization of the difficulties encountered, the success realised beyond sanguine expectations. There were many respecting themselves and respected by others for these schools, and many of them were men of great character who not only had good been done amongst them at good had also been received by the school had acted upon the home life of those there and they would have been found in the streets.

London was too crowded, free, and the mystery of the hours of morning were at work in connection with town and made affections always new wished to convey search, and it was how far the towns are college. How prison. Mr

drunkenness had given place to sobriety, to prayer. He had sometimes thought of being a good work if they could provide as an instruction for the children. They moved from their present homes, if homes called. We should then be saving them and seemed too fearful to depict, and be

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that the following gentlemen be the officers for the ensuing year:—Patron, his Excellency Belmore; treasurer, Mr. John Fairfax; J. S. Harrison; committee, Lord Bishop of the Diocese of Sydney, Revs. Joseph Burrier, Dr. C. Kent, R. S. Paterson, A. H. Stephens, Allan Webb, Hon. G. Allen, M.L.C., Messrs. N. J. Crocker, J. Catney, J. Heward, J. R. B. Reading, J. G. Ross, & Co. Ross, & Co. were requested to call their attention to that part of the report, that had attracted a safe criticism, the character of his work, the work of the labourer, the qualities were widely come to be glad to see acquired in the number that he had to

But we learn at the same time that the colony is demoralized. Whilst we receive through a few uneducated and dissolute few, who are the only Englishmen in the colony, some faint anticipations of future success, we also learn "that the Government, by sending out a few uneducated and dissolute few, who are the only Englishmen in the colony, have done more to demoralize the colony than they have done to improve it." The Governor, an instructor, no schoolmaster, no medical officer, want of sufficient police, every man interprets the law, and after a few years the colony is a mass of ignorance and dissipation. The Governor is the only Englishman in the colony, and he is the only Englishman in the colony who is not a demoralizer. The Governor is the only Englishman in the colony who is not a demoralizer. The Governor is the only Englishman in the colony who is not a demoralizer.

WINDS AND WEATHER

SACKVILLE BEACH.—A correspondent writes :—“It having been announced that a lecture would be delivered in the schoolroom on Monday, the 8th instant, at 7 p.m., by the Rev. Mr. Hughes, a large number of persons assembled on the occasion. The lecturer was Mr. S. S. Tuckerman, M. A., of New York, who delivered a lecture on ‘Natural History.’ Mr. S. Tuckerman, M. A., provided. The lecturer, having been introduced, alluded to the history of nature as being a boundless field for contemplation, that the naturalist—in classifying animals, their species, colour, &c. and dividing them into families, and, also, that of birds—such as birds of prey, climbers, swimming-

much labour and research; the result of such, however, conveyed much information and knowledge to those who had not studied the works of nature. The collection of insects had also received much attention, which was productive of much advantage. His collection of minerals was not so extensive, as he would not attempt to follow the example of his contemporaries. It was a well known fact that the remains of large species of animals and fragments of birds had been discovered in rocks supposed to become extinct in past ages. The enormous quantity of birds which formerly existed in America have been destroyed by the hunters, and the feathered tribe in many parts are now almost extinct. The Arab has lost all his attractions, as dead silence now reigns.

up to an hour: the lecture, which occupied the first half of the evening, was concluded by the recital of a piece of poetry which was well received. A vote of thanks was awarded to the lecturer by acclamation. A magic lantern was then introduced, and the representation of animals and other figures afforded much merriment to the juvenile portion of the audience."

Adelaide, 863 tons; Wallaroo, 1499 to New Zealand, 618 to Hobart Town, 1505 to Brisbane, 2542 to China, 465 to Hongkong, 620 to Manila, 470 to San Francisco, 510 to Timor, 244 to steamers and home consumption; also, 244 tons coke from the Burswood Company to Sydney. Of this quantity of coal the A. A. Company sent 4461 tons; Barwood, 446 tons; Anvil Creek, 327 tons; Lambton, 3255 tons; Co-operative Company, 1261 tons; Wallend, 7350 tons; New Lambton, 2992 tons.

ACCIDENT THROUGH SOBMANBULISM.—The *Mailand* learned of the 7th instant states that a serious accident happened to the Rev. D. Boyd, on

men got out of bed in his sleep, and fell down some stairs, sustaining some very severe bruises, besides a shock to the system generally. At first it was thought that some of the bones were broken, but that fear did not prove well-founded, and yesterday morning the rev. gentleman was progressing as well as could be expected.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.—The *Queensland Times* of the 6th instant relates that, on the previous Wednesday morning, a young man, named Henry Nicol—the son of Dr. Nicol, who some fifteen years ago was a resident of this town—met with a frightful accident at the Rosewood Scrub, which has since re-

falling a tree, which split up unexpectedly, and descended in endeavouring to escape tripped over a stump, the ragged top of which pierced his chest and stuck in his back, and in his fall received another wound between the eyes, a sharp splinter. The tree fell on him, breaking one of his legs and dislocating the hip. The unfortunate sufferer had to be carried two miles through the scrub to the nearest railway station, where he remained until the evening, when he was brought down to the Ipswich Hospital. He received every attention from Drs. Rowlands and Henehy, but died in about four hours.

from Brisbane to pull in the amateur gig race at the Balmain regatta has failed. The *Courier* of the 4th reports that the adjourned meeting for the purpose of sending a crew to Sydney to represent Queensland was held at 7 o'clock on the 3rd inst. and was held at Witty's Hotel, on the 3rd instants. Mr. J. C. Beal occupied the chair. A statement was made to the effect that there was little disposition on the part of the public to support the movement, and it was therefore decided to abandon the project.

TAPPING THE ELSTONIC WIRE.—In the early part of the present week it was discovered (says the *Daily Herald*) that telegraphic communication with

proceeding along the line he found, about twelve miles from Dalby, that a mischievous fellow had climbed one of the posts and tied a pair of trousers round the wire at the top, and twisted a piece of fencing wire to the end of the wire for telegraphic purposes, the end of the trousers hanging down to the ground. The next was the "tapping of the wire," as the electric fluid escaped into the earth.

AMERICAN GIRLS IN PARIS.—Our correspondent "Stella" sends the following amusing account of the triumph of American girls in the fashionable world of Paris, and the consequent *jalouxie* of their aristocratic competitors:—"The fact that the Prince Imperial is becoming a 'youth' has been rather emphasised to the world of fashion, by his having danced the Cotillon at the conclusion of the American Exhibition. The result has been that the beautiful young American girl, Miss Payne, whose first husband, the Duke of Orleans, died in 1892, and who, since the Tuileries created a certain sensation in that exalted region a few weeks ago. As the Cotillon is

induced, necessitating a sort of gossipping intimacy, for the time being, between the leaders of the merry surprises which their example imposes on the rest of the dancers—who have to imitate all the oddities performed by the leading couple—such a disinclination naturally acts all the other ladies into a desire to carry off every one to which they are very pretty, very dresy, and very rich daughters of the Great Republic have taken to giving themselves invited to the Tuilleries, and carrying off the highest titles in the matrimonial field (generally held by poor men), is exciting, every year, a direr ire in the minds of French mamas; as witness the following angry

How charming are our young French girls! Educated by watchful mothers, they learn nothing of life but virtue; too timid to be confused, too white to be stained; they are preserved by their very chastity, they float through the world like doves through a tempestuous sky, the lightning not touching their wings. What a contrast do they present in their virginal purity to the wild melody of American girls one meets with everywhere, of American girls dressed and trotted out like horses on parade, nothing being wanting to complete the picture of a young woman of the West. What need is there to visit these daughters of the Dis-

...ance before everyone, or what? And this is the only way to get the thing out of the opera, behind the drop-scene, where they cultivate their minds and hearts by listening to the soft *metiste croires!* In this democratic day, the daughters of the Yankees tread with plebeian feet the royal stairs of the Tuileries; whilst noble descendants of the great barons and ancient knights are forced to lead a routine and dissipated nobility. The angry writer forgets to add how many of the male descendants of the barons and knights abroad are rebuilding their dilapidated 'manor-houses' with the 'millions' of dollars brought into their

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT.—A concert was held on Monday evening last, in the Odd Fellows Hall, Piper-street, Woolahra, the proceeds of which were to be devoted towards the liquidation of a debt which rests upon the Catholic Mission at Double Bay. Mr. W. A. Duncan occupied the chair. There were at least four hundred persons present. The greater number of the ladies and gentlemen who started in for the musical entertainment belonged to St. Mary's Choral Society, and were pupils of the late Mr. J. J. Cordner. The selections were good and the singing excellent. Some first-class comic songs, well rendered by a

Although encores were prohibited, those songs and several other items on the programme were again called for, and greeted with renewed applause. Mr. Culbert (whose torpischorean abilities are well known) dressed in the Scotch kilt and accompanied by a piper, favoured the audience with the "Highland Fling" and the celebrated "Sword Dance," which were highly appreciated. After a vote of thanks to the chairman and one to the performers, duly responded to, this pleasing entertainment was brought to a close at about half-past 10 o'clock, with "God Save the Queen."

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Household Furniture of every description. Parties break-
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MATTRESSES carefully cleaned and re-made by
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MATTRESSES of beds, bedsteads. This article is the best
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Pile Mattresses
Pile Mattresses
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TO LET, 2 pleasantly-situated COTTAGES, Bay and William streets, Double Bay, near the water.

TO LET, No. 65, Harbour View, Bonny-street, Sunny Hills. Inquire next door.

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T A LLET, HOUSE and SHOP, opposite Christ Church,
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 load. Apply to R. Wynne, Enfield. Key next door.
T A LLET, a COTTAGE, St. John's Road, Glebe, 4
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 William Epiphonstone jun., builder, Derwent-street, Glebe.
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 Apply to G. Taylor and Co., Agents.
T A LLET, 228, Pitt-street (next W. Weir's, bakery,
 cheap. Apply to G. G. Gold, Mid-
 dle-street, Sydney.

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